In Healy Blames the Tortes for the m Healy Diamen the Tortes for the Present State of Affairs in Ireland-The British Railroad to Lake Victoria.

By Dunley's Cable News Company. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 26.—The Inman steamer Cir of New York has won the return race across the ocean, and distanced the Teutonic wo hours between Sandy Hook and Roche's Peint. The City of New York passed Browhead at 12:25 P. M., and the Teutonic at 2:30 P. M., the former rounding Roche's Point at exactly 5:46 P. M., Greenwich time, having made the run in the extraordinary time of six days and torty minutes, and having beaten her own recerd by two hours and forty-five minutes, and all other records, excepting that of the City of Paris whose time stands unequalled for the same passage at five days twenty-two hours

and fifty minutes. The history of the trip shows that the City of New York passed the Sandy Hook Habishie at 10:06 on Wednesday morning, Aug. 20, and was doesly followed by the Teutonic. The two respels were within sight of each other all day. and when night came on the brilliant lights of the Testonic were distinct some miles astern

of the New York. On Thursday morning the Teutonic was losing slightly. Toward evening she fell still further behind, although her lights were plainly visible during the night. At 5 o'clock on Friday persing she was fourteen miles astern of the City of New York, and then gradually faded out of sight. She was lost to view 764 miles from the Sandy Hook lightship,

During the first four days of the passage the weather was calm and delightful. When appresching the Banks the speed was somewhat slackened for a few hours, owing to a fog. The log gives the runs of the City of New

York as follows: To Thursday noon, 461 miles; Priday noon, 441; Saturday noon, 439; Sunday sees, 457; Monday noon, 460; Tuesday noon, 61. leaving but sixty-five miles to Queens-

The most intense excitement prevailed among the passengers, and betting was freely induiged in as to the number of hours and minutes the Teutonic would be beaten.

The Teutonic arrived at Queen-town at 6:16 P. M. after a passage of 6 days 2 hours and 45 minutes, being 2 hours and 30 minutes later than the City of New York. Her daily runs were 457, 436, 434, 468, 458, 440, and 106,

TRELAND'S NEW DANGER.

Healy Says No Man Should be Helped who has Paid Rent Within a Year, Dunian, Aug. 26. -At a meeting or the Na-

tional League here to-day Mr. Timothy M. Healy, referring to the notate blight, said that nothing stood between the people and starva-tion during the coming winter. The Government was represented as being most anxious to provide employment through the building of new railways, but how could the railway act recently passed be held to prove the Government's intention to meet the coming famine? Besotted stupidity marked the whele con-

duct of the Executive. It might not be legal for tenants to withhold their land rents during the period of distress, but the man who should pay his rent and leave his family to starve would be little better than an assassin. Was Ireland, he asked, to be placed again in the position of a mendicant before Europe and America?

If it should be found necessary to appeal to America and Australia, no part of the assistance thus obtained ought to go to any man who had paid rent during the last twelve months. Let the landlords support the rent payers. The farmers ought now to give an earnest of their intention to grapple with the impending distress by paying contributions to the central fund.

BY RAIL TO VICTORIA NYANZA.

Starting the Railroad that is to Connect the Great Lake With the Sea. ZANZIBAB. Aug. 26.-The Mombasa and Kyanza Rallway was inaugurated resterday in the presence of the British and other foreign Conseils, Admiral Fremantle of the British navy, and a large number of other Europeans.

At the annual meeting of the Imperial British East African Company last Fear Sir William Mackinnon, the President, said the company's first step ought to be to build a line of rallway from Mombasa inland, advancing gradually, connecting the first interior station with the sea, and pushing onto Victoria Nyanza as opportunity occurred. Last fall the first strand of the rallroad, about forty miles in length, was sent out from England, and it is this beginning of the road to the great lake that has now been inaugurated.

This company is very enterprising. It is now supporting six stations on the route between Mombasa and Victoria Nyanza. Bome of these stations are 5,000 feet above the sea, and the climate is said to be salubrious, even for Europeaus. Last month in his annual address President Mackinnon said*the best clyliser the company could introduce would be be railroad, and he thought the company had i good claim on the British Government if they asked them to do something toward carrying of the railroad without much delay to Victoria Nyanza. At present it costs from £60 to £70 a for to carry goods from the coast to the great lake and hardly any trade is possible inder these conditions.

these conditions.

The added that the commany hoped within the next year to place on Victoria Nyanza one to three useful little steamers, of from fifty to sixy tons burden, for the purpose of trading and also of maintaining the police of the lake, Theterritory controlled by the company embraces about 700,000 square miles, a very large part of which is from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above the sea.

A Monument to the Heroes of Waterloo. BRUSSELS. Aug. 26.-The Duke of Cambridge to-day unveiled the memorial erected in the rural cemetery, three miles beyond the Louvalue Gate of Brussels, over the remains of the soldiers siain in the battle of Waterloo.

The ceremony was of the simplest character and the religious nart consisted of the funeral service of the Church of England. There was no display of flags and no music. The actipior is the Comte de Lalaing, who is not yet 30 years old. He rendered his artistic services without any charge, and his reward came when, after the formal proceedings were concluded, the Dure gave the signal for the livelling of the requirement, and the large as concluded, the Dure gave the signal for the unveiling of the monumont, and the huge assemblage saw a mass of measony thirty feet long, fifteen feet wide, and thirty feet high.

The cost to the Government is only £2.467 starling, although the massiveness of the structure suggescied that at least three or four times that sum had been spent on it, and it forms a successful experiment in monument cating, as it was done by the galvanoplastic process.

Boots for Monatain Climbers.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Signor Abramoff, the primo basso of the Carl Rosa opera company, who made a great success about four years ago in America, has patented an invention for ago in America, has patented an invention for the ascent and descent of steep inclines. It consists of a pair of noots, so made that the support for the feet remains horizontal even when the see may be inclined at an angle of 60 degrees, and a row of strong spikes prevent the weal or from slipping, beveral experiments have been made in mountainee ing with the invention, and all have proved successful.

As Inman Line Quartermaster Pined. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.-In the case of Neil Civde, quartermaster of the City of New York. who was charged in the Police Court here with stealing the jowels of Miss Eastlake, the actress, the prosecuting solicitor admitted that Mr. Clyde was not guilty of the theft, but arrued that, as the valuables had been found on his person, he should at least be fined. The Court accepted this view of the case, and the prisoner was accordingly fined.

Is Memory of the Late Prince Endolph, VIENNA. Aug. 26,-In the village of Gans, in Upper Styria at the entrance of a romantic ravine, there has been erected a large marble tablet, which was unveiled on Sunday and dedicated to the memory of the late Prince Budoin. On the tablet, in golden letters, is fuscibled the name of the dead Prince and the dates of his birth and death.

Above has been carved a Madonna in high relief, with the words: "Mother of God, pray for him."

The Caur Won't Withdraw His Forces. VIENNA, Aug. 26.-The Tageblatt says that the Crar ha- refused to give his consent to the proposal made by Emperor William that the forces of Russia. Austria, and Germany sta-tioned along the boundary lines between the tarse countries be withdrawn.

PORTIONS OF A WOMAN'S BODY FOUND, MANRATTAN COLLEGE TO BE SOLD, Missovery Last Wight that Mystifics the

A discovery which may lead to the exposur of a ghastly crime was made in a stable yard in the rear of ex-Alderman George B. Sand-ford's house, 228 Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, last evening. The stable is rented to a butcher named Witz, and when one of his drivers was about to drive into the yard last night a small boy sprang on the wagon and rods in with him. A few minutes later the boy ran from the yard into the barn and told the

butcher that a woman's body was in a barrel near a manure pile. On examination the man found the small well-shaped foot of a woman lying on the ground, while protruding from under a tin boiler which lay on top of a barrel was a woman's hand and arm. In the tin vessel were thigh and leg bones, apparently those of a full-grown woman. The butcher reported to the Second precinct police, and an investigation was begun, but up to midnight the de-

tectives were completely baffled.

County Physician Wrightson viewed the renains and gave orders not to remove them until this morning, when a thorough examination will be made. It is believed that the head and upper part of the body are in the barrel. but owing to the County Physician's order a Sun reporter, who went to the place, could ascertain positively whether or not this was The barrell stands in a corner of the yard

which is difficult of access, from either front or rear, and a ten-foot fence precludes the idea of the body having been thrown there from the street. Mr. Sandford scouts the idea put forth by the county physician that it may be the work of a medical student, for the reason that other places easier of access could be found for hiding the remains of a subject. Another suspicious circumstance is that a week ago Sandford's dog died. It was thought he died of hydrophobia, but the belief now is that he was poisoned by some one who contemplated placing the body where it was

found and feared the dog would prevent it. The foot and hand are small and delicately formed. The foot had been gnawed by rats. Every resource of the Police Department will e employed to unravel the mystery.

The boy who found the body is John Scudder, aged 15. The butcher's driver is Robert Straues. They could tell nothing last night except the story above narrated. It is said by others that a stench has been noticed in the stable yard for several days. Sandford's house is where Agent King of the

United States Express Company committed suicide a short time ago.

A SPURIOUS LORD.

His Unseemly Conduct Compels His Wife to Ask for a Divorce.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 26 .- The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Jennie Lindsay is all the talk in this city. Her husband, Harry Lindsay came here in 1882. He was English and finely educated. He soon made the acquaintance of Miss Jennie Reed, an accomplished and popular school teacher, who afterward became his wife. Lindsay occupied front seat in the English church, one of the most fashionable in the town. To a few prominent persons with whom he became very intimate he revealed the fact that he was an English lord travelling in this country for health and pleasure. He told the country for health and pleasure. He told the same story to Miss Reed, and she believed him. To satisfy her questionings as to his title, he said it was necessary he should sail under false colors, and that he was then employed as a Pinkerton detective to get information about strikers. He afterward opened a detective office in Pittsburgh. His private secretary in his office was a dashing blonde. His behavior with this girl did not meet with his wife's approval. After continuing this business for a lew months he went to Beaver Palls, where he conducted a small grocery store, taking his lady clerk with bim. In the mean time his wife, finding it necessary to do something to earn a living, embarsed in In the mean time his wife, finding it necessary to do something to earn a living, embarsed in the grocery business, and her popularity soon gained for her a thriving trade.

Lindsay next turned up in Philadelphia in the grocery business, and made during the senson frequent visits to the senshore, where, it is alleged, he figured as a single man. Notwithstanding his conduct he still c-ntinued to visit his wife, and secured considerable money from her at different times. His latest break was in the West, where, it is alleged, he arranged to marry a young lady, and requested his wife to sign a letter that he was not her husband. This brought matters to a climax and caused the divorce proceedings.

PUT BIRD SHOT INTO HIS FATHER.

The Boy Carried Out His Parent's In-structions to Shoot Watermelon Thieves, HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 25,-Jonathan Hartgroves, living near Hillsboro, has a fine watermelon patch. Fearing raids from incorrigible watermelon thieves, Mr. Hartgrove took measures to circumvent them. He loaded an old shotgun with a heavy charge of bird shot, and gave it to his twelve-year-old boy with instructions to secrete himself as darkness came or and watch the patch till daylight. The orders to the boy were to shoot any one who appeared in the patch. Mr. Hartroves seemed to have serieus doubts about the courage and watchfuiness of his sentinel, and was seized with an uncontrollable desire to see whether his son was asleep and if he really would shoot.

shoot He stealthily entered the patch, seized a large meion, and began to devour it when the sentinel opened fire, and with good effect. The first voiley lodged several small shot in his face and body, and a second voiley was about to follow when the father, satisfied, made himself known.

The Great Strike in Australia.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 26.-The Feamen's Union has called out the crews of the Union Steamship Co., whose vessels ply between fixing and New Zealand. The gas stokers go out on a strike to-morrow on the ground that the com-pany employs non-union men. At an immense meeting of employers to-day it was unani-mously resolved to support the shipowners.

A Widnight Meeting of Socialists BERLIN. Aug. 26 .- The Socialists of this city neld a midnight meeting last night which was attended by 7,000 members of the party. The

apeakers decried Herr Wille. Herr Bebel made an address which occupied two hours and was of a moderate tone. He was greeted with loud applause. Money for the Princess. BERLIN, Aug. 26.-The Princess Victoria, sister of the Emperor, who has but recently recovered from her love for Prince Ferdinand.

and who is shortly to be wedded to Prince Lippe, has just been endowed by the Govern-ment with a doncer of £50,000 cash and an annuity of £5,000 for life.

A Tornade in Italy. ROME, Aug. 26.-The city of Perugia and the surrounding country have been visited by a tornado. Four churches in the city were blown down and many houses were wrecked. A large number to: persons was injured. The commune of Citerna was devastated by the storm.

PESTH. Aug. 26.-A fire started yesterday at Tokay, the entrepôt for the noted Tokay wine, and all efforts to extinguish the flames were fruitiess. When finally the fire burned itself cut the whole town, with the exception of thirteen houses, had been destroyed.

Ravages of Cholers.

CAIRO, Aug. 26,-The Government has estabmaliag, on the Gulf of Suez. There were thirteen deaths from cholera at Jeddah yester-day. There were no deaths from the disease at Mecca. lished a second quarantine station at Ras-

Four Thousand Cases of Small-pox a Day Paris, Aug. 26.-At a meeting of the Hygienic Committee to-day Dr. Proust read a telegram from Parnambuco saying that there are 4.000 cases of small-pox in that province, and that there is an average of twenty deaths daily.

The Situation in Busnes Ayres. PARIS. Aug. 26.—A despatch from Buenos Ayres says that the situation is improving and that confidence in the Government is restored.

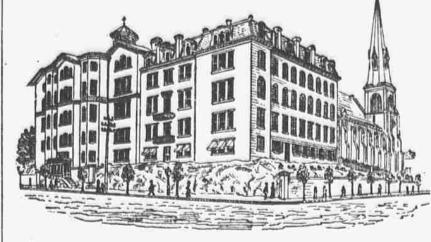
Chicago via Claveland and the South Share. The "New York and Chicago Limited" leaves Grand Central station every day in the year at 9.50 A. M., via the New York Central—the great Your-track Fast Mail Route—450.

The Christian Brothers Need More Boot for Their Fiourishing School.

Manhattan College, at the Boulevard and Sist street, one of the principal educational institutions condusted in this country by the Christian Brothers, is to be sold. For some time the Brothers have contemplated moving

are under consideration. We have not sold this building yet. When we dispose of it it will be only on the condition that the parties who buy it will wait until our new college has been built before they take possession of this one. Thus the work of the students will not be interrupted. It may be a year and it may be several years before we move."

Manhattan College was established through the influence and sneouragement of Archibishop Hughes. In 1864 it was incorporated under the Board of Regents of the University



MANHATTAN COLLEGE.

"We have determined to sell the college, said Brother Thomas, the director, to a reporter vesterday. "One of our reasons for norter yesterday. One ci our reasons for this move is that the building is hardly large enough to accommodate all who apply for en-trance. We have not yet decided where we will locate. A site on Long Island has been spoken of, and several places up the Hudson

the college further into the country, but it has only now been definitely decided to give up the present building.

of New York. Brother Patrick, the present Assistant Superior General of the Order of Christian Brothers, was at that time its President. Every year many of Manhaitan's graduates go Every year many of Manhattan's graduates go to the Provincial Seminary at Troy, to study for the priesthood. Quite a number of its old students are prominent clergymen of this archelocese, and the number of those who have entered professional and political life is also large. Last year the college had 262 students. The faculty consisted of twenty-two professors, sixteen of whom were Christian Brothers and six laymen.

NAVY NEWS.

Chief Engineer Potes Detached from the Cruiser Philadelphia,

Chief Engineer Potts was detached yesterday from the erniser Philadelphia, and put on waiting orders. Chief Engineer Whitraker of the Vermont was appointed to his place. The reason for this order from Washington is puzzling the officers of the ship. Engineer Potts was for five years at Cramp's ship yard. Philadelphia and his reputation for ability is second to none in the service. He was popular aboard the ship.

Capt. Bradford has asked to be detached

from the same vessel, on account of illness. He submitted to a surgical operation recently. and being anxious to bring the Philadelphia to New York he left a sick bed before he was really in condition to assume active duties. Everybody is trying to guess who the new commander will be, and as Capt. Bradford was well liked, regret at his going, and wonderment whether his successor will be as popular as he has been expressed in the same sentence. The present executive officer is Chief Navigator Marix. The secondary battery of the ship is practically mounted. Mr. Marix says that the ship will be ready to put to sea on Sept. 6, as ordered by Secretary Tracy, for a second test. One opinion prevails that this test will be made off the coast of Maine, while another places it to the south of Long Island. The claim of her builders, the Cramps, is that she will do better work in deep water.

The dynamite boat Vesuvius, pert and dangerous in appearance, is now said to show a ault in her designing or construction. She was designed by the Pneumatic Gun Company, and designed by the Pneumatic Gun Company, and the work was sublet to the Cramps. She was so built, however, that access to her conning or fighting tower. In which are contained her steering apparatus and the levers which fire her powerful guns, was afforded only from her berth fieck through a hatchway two feet square. This is said to entail a dangerous inconvenience in active service. Capt. Scation Schroeder, to obviate this objection, set out, about two months ago, to have an entrance cut in the tower. After much trouble and a trip to Washington the desired permission was obtained, and by another week the drilling of an iron door in the after part of the tower will be completed.

tained, and by another week the driming the iron door in the after part of the tower will be completed.

Then, when all the parts of her electric apparatus are complete, she will probably undergo a test in order that her tactical diameter may be ascertained, and also her speed under varying conditions with her coarserpliched serew. A considerable interest will hinge upon this test, as many doubts have been expressed that she can equal the almost phenomenal swiftness of her former finer pitch. About two months of experimenting with her pneumatle guns will follow.

The torpedo boat Custing is expected at the navy rard in a few days. The evaporators of her Thornycroft boilers will be tested, and she will have an exhaustive speed trial.

The Pensacola has been taken out of dry dock, and will leave to-day for powder at Fort Wadsworth, whence she will be used.

The Rev. R. Randall Hoes, a member of the Westchester Presbytery, and formerly the paster of the Presbyterian Church at New Rochelle, has been appointed chapilain in the United States Navy, and assigned to the Pensacola for service. The Rev. Mr. Matthews was her former chapiain.

A Stage Held Up. DALLAS, Col., Aug. 26.—The stage running between here and Telluride was held up yesterday by road agents near Haskell. Nothing valuable was secured excepting what was possibly in the registered mail. There were but two of the robbers, both young men and

masked.

One was dressed in a suit of dark blue; the other in a dark cost, checkered vest, and dark trousers. They were armed with four revolvers and a Winchester rifle. David Wood, proprietor of the stage line, has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of either or both of the robbers.

Mr. Plumb's Reciprocity Amendment. Washington, Aug. 26,-The amendment proposed to-day by Senator Plumb to be offered to the Tariff bill is a modification of Representative Butterworth's bill for full reciprocity with Canada. The changes are few, but important. Senator Plumb proposes to restrict the operation of the reciprocal arrangement to manufactured articles and minerals.

A Detective's Prisoner Remanded. Detective Sergeant McCauley of the Central Office arraigned George Reid at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and had him remanded. McCauley refused to explain the case and took his prisoner back to Police Head-

A Piece of Iron in the Compass Box. Bostow, Aug. 2d.—An investigation was closed yester-day by the United States local inspectors of steam was sels into the charges made by Capt. C. H. Crocker, pilot of an East Boston ferryboat, against Capt. Pearl Joy, of an East Boston ferryboat, against Capt. Fearl oby, similarly employed on the same line. It was shown in the evidence that a piece of from was placed in the compass hot to destroy its double hitch was taken in its wheel roperation of the according to prevent the time wheel roperation of the according to prevent the condition of the according to the was called the condition of the according to the according to the condition of the according to the was on different occasions on two different boats and white Capt. Crocker was in command. The testimony furnished a hint that the root of the matter might be found in ill feeling said to exist between female members of the pilots families. The inspectors will report in a few days.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The count of the population of the State of Idaho as announced by the Census Bureau to day is 84,228. In 1880 the population was 22.619; increase 51,619, or 158.29 per cent

h The population of Ribode Island is given as 345,843. In 1880 the population was 276,031; increase 63,842, or 24.88; per cent. The population by counties is: firstoll 11,418, increase 24; bait 26,084, increase 53,504, Newport 16,034, increase 43,564; Providence 250,000, Newport 16,034, increase 4,252, increase 1,177. The population of Newport is 18,440, an increase of 3,750, or 28,000 per cent. That of Woenbocket is 20,256, an increase of 4,750, or 28 M per cent.

The population of Nepport is 18,440, as is stated to be 23,735, an increase of 18,850.

Gave a Faise Alarm at the Hospital. Gave a False alerm at the Robertal.

John J. Denning, a printer, living at 50 Concress
street. South Brooklyn, went to the Chambers street
Hospital late yesterday afternoon and told the orderly
that a terrible accident had occurred at the Puliter
building on Fars few.
A hurry call was sent to the ambulance stables and
the surgeons were rapidly driven to the building.
They found that no accident of any kind had occurred.
Desning had disappeared but returned a second and
third time and instited that what he End said was
true. Dr. Manning ledged a complaint of disorderly
conduct and intoxication against Denning, and he was
locked up in the Oak street station issee high.

Ber Child's Benth Made Her Income BELVIDERS, Aug. 20 .- The wife of the Rev. Mr. Tim brell has been taken to an asylam. Several weeks ago ber little child ate a number of quinkes pills, which caused its feath. This see prayed on the mores mind that she became deranged. THE MISSISSIPPI CONFENTION.

It will Probably be in Session for Over

Month to Come. JACESON, Miss., Aug. 26.—The Constitutional Convention met this afternoon. A flood of amendments and resolutions were submitted and referred. Among them were the following: By Mr. Maratte of Marshall county, to insert into the Constitution the following words under the section bill of rights: "This State shall ever remain a member of the American Union, and the people thereof are a part of the American nation, and all attempts to dissolve the said Union shall be resisted with the whole power of the State."

power of the State."

Mr. Dabney of Warren county offered a preamble and resolution touching the Fffteenth Amendment. The preamble recites that the black and white races are hopelessly antagonistic on political questions, and that the salety of the State demands white supremacy. Three delegates offered resolutions providing that no member of the Convention shall be eligible to a State or national office for a period of three years immediately following the adoption of the Constitution. The resolutions were referred without action.

The report of the Sub-Committee on Franchise, which was printed to-day, does not differ materially from the outline of its provisions telegraphed last night. The qualification clauses are:

"First-experience and the state of the state

telegraphed last night. The qualification clauses are: "First-Every qualified elector shall be able to read any article of the Constitution of this State: or "Second—He shall be able to understand the

"Second—He shall be able to understand the same when read to him; or Third—He shall own in his own right and shall have paid taxes on property of the assessed value of \$200 for the fiscal year next preceding his registration. Soldiers of either army who served honorably during the late war shall be exempt from the property or educational qualification. No legislation need be expected of the Convention until the Committee on Elective Franchise has made its report. The present indications are that the Convention will be in session until Oct. 1.

THE GRANGERS' REUNION.

This is Democratic Day, and a Great Time in Expected.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 26.-Ten thousand persons attended the Grangers' National Exhibition to-day at Williams Grove. Several hundred car loads of people from the Cumberland valley, Allegheny, Blair, Bucks, Lancaster, Dauphin, and other counties arrived at the grove and took charge of their quarters. The exercises were opened by Col. R. H. Thomas general manager. He was followed by Leonard C. Rhone of Centre county, and Worthy State Master, in an eloquent address on "The Rise and Progress of the Grange," The other speakers were J. J. Woodman, Secretary of the National Grange, and State Senator Gerard C. Brown of York.

Brown of York.

This evening an address was delivered by William P. Lioyd of Mechanicsburg and Democratic candidate for Senator, followed by Mr. Chartiers of Virginia and H. M. Cutshall. Eag. After the addresses a musical entertainment was given in the auditorium before a large crowd.

Crowd.

To-merrow is Democratic day, when Chauncey F. Black of York, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will deliver an address opening the campaign in this State. He will be followed by W. H. Barclay and F. E. Beltzhoover of this city. Should the weather prove favorable to-merrow 25,000 people will be on the grounds.

The Negroes Ask for More.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26 .- A large negro State Convention met here to-day, and was addressed by the negro leaders in the State, Dr. C. J. Price, E. P. Smith, late Minister to Liberia: James Harris, J. H. Williamson, and many others. They spoke against the Democrats, and demanded recognition by the Re-

ocrais, and demanded recognition by the hopublicans.

They would declare their grievances and demand redress. The Convention was in session
all day and antil a late hour to-night. Resolutions were adopted endorsing President Harrison's Administration, the Blair bill, and the
Felieral Elections bill, and protesting against
local grievances in the State, the jury system,
the State election law, and demanding more
positical recognition.

Big Snapping Turtles in a Wheel Pit, NORWICH, Aug. 23.-Something in the wheel pit at little Cook's Mills. Prestontown, the other day, made the wheel gurgle, whoeze, and clatter, so the mill man shut off the water and the machinery stopped. Then the water mostly oozed out of its pit. He and his man went down into the dark hole to see what the matter was. Lying on their faces, they gazed into the gloom, and heard something creak and splash about in the wet pit. Two big snapping turiles were in the hole, and they appeared to share the miller's desire that in some way they might be got out. The neighbors railied at the mill and after a good deal of work and by means of tackles and ropes the beasts were hoisted out of the pit. One turtle weighed 43 pounds, the other 37. But in getting out of their pitath they only stepped from the wheel pit into the frying-pan, for a Preston man, who is fond of fried turtle, cooked them, lie tied a cord to each of them, and innogently they waddled home with him. matter was. Lying on their faces, they gazed

Search for a Ludy's Muiden Name. A curious request was received by the Secre tary of the State Board of Health recently. It came from New Jersey, was dated at North Cramer Hill, and asked that the Secretary consuit the marriage and birth records of the Board and ascertain what had been the maiden name of the wife of John Hill, an Ensign in the British army under Lord Cornwallia. As a clue the correspondent furnished the additional information that the first child of this worthy couple of the Revolutionary neriod was born Sept. 2, 1780, and named Annie. Unfortunately for the interests dependent upon the discovery of Mrs. John Hill's maiden name, the Secretary could only inform his correspondent that the New York State Board of Health was first organized in 1880, and that its records did not extend back 100 years. suit the marriage and birth records of the

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, M -11:15, 160 Greene street. Louisa Dull's apartments, damage \$20; 2:45, 385 West street, Thoma Wards restaurant damage \$125; 8:10, 101 Wooster street, John J. Wolf & Co.'s hat and cap manufactory, damage \$200.

A Fatal Dive at Asbury Park. Assury Park, Aug. 26.—David Linsley of Philadel-phia, a guest at the little Brunswick, dived of a pier at Belmar to-day, strock the bottom, and so injured his nock that it is said he cannot recover. The Town's 250th Anniversary,

John Crow and his 8 year-aid son were driving across the Weisster etreet crossing of the Northampton Divis-ion of the Consultdated road at New Haven yesterday, when they were struck and instansiy killed by a pass-enger trail.

the Big Fire of 1871-The "Shenandonh" Company Loses Its Effects, but

Played Last Night in the Auditorium. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Fire was discovered in McVicker's Theatre on Madison street at 3:30 this morning. It originated in a small smoking room under and to the west of the stage The inflammable material of the room furnished food for the blaze, and in a moment a flerce flame burst out through a side window in the alley. As soon as the firemen arrived they directed a stream of water through the window from which the flames were coming. The smoke filled who entire building, and, it is feared, badly damaged the scenery of the Shenandoah company, now performing there

The fire made unexpected headway in the interior of the structure, and in thirty minutes after its discovery made its way from the base ment to the roof. The flames apparently enveloped the whole building, and at a few minutes before 4 o'clock were leaping from all the windows on the west and east side of the theatre. When it was seen what rapid headway the flames were making additional help was summined and every effort was directed to saving the front part of the building, where there are a number of offices.

The flames burst from the rear of the building with such fury that they extended across the alley and threatened the Windsor European Hotel. Many of the guests were awakened, and a panic resulted. People hastily grabbed their clothing and made their way to the street. There was no occa-ion for the Iright, however, as the flames had no chance of communicating with that building. Panic also seized the guests of the Saratoga Hotel and Bennett House, but the flames did not reach either of these places. theatre. When it was seen what rapid head-

guests of the Saratoga Hotel and Bennett House, but the flames did not reach either of these places.

Seven men belonging to the Fire Insurance Patrol No. I were in the auditorium at work when the roof fell in, just after 4 o'clock. They all escaped by a miracle. Not so fortunate were the men who were lighting the fire in the rear of the building. When the rear wait itell all the men of No. 7 were buried in the ruins. The firemen were more or less hurt, and Fireman Jack Puffy had his skull fractured and will probably die.

The total loss to the theatre building and its contents is estimated at over \$200.000. Horave McVicker, the proprietor, says his own loss will reach over \$100.000. Nearly every occupant is a heavy loser. Several stores on State street caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished, and the damage will be nominal.

The watchman says: "At 2 o clock I discovered fire in a pile of greasy rags beneath the stage. It took me about ten minutes to extinguish the flames, I then walked up to the sixth story of the front or office part of the building. Returning, I discovered another fire in the front basement, just beneath the auditorium. This I fought for some time. As I was about to ura in an alarm I heard the department arriving."

McVicker's Theatre had a seating capacity of

This I fought for some time. As I was about to turn in an alarm I heard the department arriving."

McVicker's Theatre had a seating capacity of 1.800. The stage was 45x55 feet; the size of the proscentium opening 30x36 feet; the size of the proscentium opening 30x36 feet; the size of the proscentium opening 30x36 feet; the size of feet. It had forty sets of scenery.

Manager Al Hayman of the shenandoah company has a duplicate set of scenery, costumes, and properties in New York, and he has telegraphed to have them sent here as quickly as possible. In the mean time costumes and properties are being hurriedly got together, and the company will play the piece to-night at the Auditorium, and will finish its engagement at that place. Its future engagements will not be interfered with. It goes next to St. Louis. The fire was clearly of incendiary origin. Fire Marshal Musham says he found Lapere, the watchman of the theatre, acting queerly in front of the blazing building. Some of the firemen say he was drunk. The watchman will be compelled to tell his story to Inspector Shay.

When Al Hayman, who is in Chicago, learned of the destruction of the theatre, he telegraphed Charles Frohman here that the Auditorium was the only theatre he could get for last night's performance, the 100th in Chicago, with several thousand souvenirs on hand and \$1,800 worth of tickets sold. The Auditorium was in the hands of cainters and plasterers, the stage draperies were packed away, and the whole place was a forest of scaffolding. By 3 P. M. Prest lent Peck of the Auditorium Association had telegraphed from Block I-land his consent to use the theatre, but Manager Adams, who was here, telegraphed that such a thing couldn't be thought of, by a o'clock, however, Mr. Fromman had talked Mr. Adams over, so that a few minutes later he was able to send word to Chicago to go ahead. Mr. Hayman put a big force of men at work and the atre was got ready for the performance at

WON'T INSURE JEWS AGAINST FIRE.

A Phase of Boston Business Life Revenled by the Fire Marshal's Report, BOSTON, Aug. 26.-Fire Marshal Whitcomb. in his annual report published to-day, openly charges Russian and Polish Jews with being incendiaries, and arraigns the insurance companies as accessories before the fact for recklessly accepting ri-ks from Hebrews who overinsure for the sake of the premiums. However much the Polish and Russiah Jews may take these indiciments to let it be known that they suspect Mr. Whitcomb's words to be intended for them. Or the dozen insurance men in Kilby and Water streets only two were found to take exceptions to Mr. Whitcomb's strictures. As a rule, they thought the criticism well deserved, but assumed that it referred to "Some other fellows." An investigation to-day has disclosed a state of affairs which has not before been made public. Within two years there has grown up among insurance writers a great antipathy to Jews, and there are many agents in Boston who won't accept risks from any of that race. We wheel the last risk on property owned by Jews off our books a year and a half ago, said Mr. Balch of the Boylston Insurance Company, and wouldn't take another Jew risk if we knew it under and under any circumstances. When I say that I refer not alone to to the Polish and Russian Jews, but to people of that sect of all intionalities. They resort to all se sorts of dodges to get insured. They Americanize their names or adopt a firm name. Other insurance men spoke in the same way. comb's words to be intended for them. Of the

Giving the Ocean a Show.

From the Detroit Free Press. There is hardly a day but some man comes down to take the lirst view of the ocean, and it is always interesting to watch him.

Most of them manage to conceal a great deal of their surprise on first benedifing the bounding expanse of the white-crested breakers, but your real old farmer is no di-sembler.

One came down the other day who was 74 rears old and who was accompanied by his wife, almost as old, and three sons. The five stood in a row on the hotel veranda and gazed at the rolling deep for fully five minutes before a word was spoken. Then the old man turned to his wife and said: a word was spoken. to his wife and said:

o nie wie and sau.
"Well. Sarah, what do you think of it?"
"I believe it's bigger'n our whole farm," she replied.

Pligger! I guess it is! Hain't she purty?

Pve alius heard and read of the ocean, and here it is at last. It's a sight worth seein'-ch, boys?"

Yes, father." answered one. "but I don't

"Yes, father," answered one, "but I don't see a whale or a shark."
"No, nor I either, but don't be in a hurry, Henry, Give her time. She's a big body of water and has got to move slow. There's sharks and whales in there as sure as you are alive, but give em a show—let em have a litterope, We've got four hours to stay, and we won't jump on her for a swindle until we've given her a fair trial."

All Paris Astonished. From the Tuble.

Prom the Table.

A few choice spirits in the Parisian fashionable world are wearing flannels, with straw hat and chamois-leather shoes in town this summer, just as they would at the seaside. The staring innovator who conceived this brilliant idea showed himself for the strat time in this guise in the Jardin de Paris two weeks since, and was much complimented by his friends, who immediately made up their small minds to follow his lead. What fur for the street boys: The fin de succles shame the women with their love for fine clothes. Colored coats have quite taken the piace of black for balls and paries with the younger members of the community. The latest fashion in coate is olive green with crimson facings.

But not content with getting themselves up like gaudy parrots or performing monkeys, they must do the clewn also. Their coats are of one color and lined with another, and so made that they can be turned inside out. In the middle of the evening, when the girls may possibly be tired (they think) of admiring their faces or their green get-up, they disappear, turn their coats, and reappear in ricur rose or "Eiffel" red—a transformation which sarus them the applause of their own clan and a fresh batch of admiration from their rastraers—poor dears—who are so simple that they do not notice how much their own tolless lose by not having the usual black back-ground.

The cruiser San Francisco left the Union Iron Works San Francisco, yesterday for Santa Harbara, to begin her official trial William Smith and his wife were struck by an ex-press train on the Suffaio. Rochester, and Pittsburgh Kallway near Boottaville yesterday. Both were in-teantly killed. The Official Report.

Housekeepers of the State of New-York will be gratified to find their high opinion of the Royal Baking Powder, formed after years of successful use of it, confirmed so emphatically by eminent official

"The Royal Baking Powder contains no impurities, adulterants or unwholesome constituents whatever.

The cream of tartar employed in its manufacture is free from the lime

which is a constituent of the improperly refined cream of tartar of the market used by manufacturers of other baking powders, and in this important respect, as well as in its general purity and wholesomeness,

The Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other powder which I have examined; a baking powder unequaled for purity, strength and wholesomeness."

"WILLIS G. TUCKER, M. D., PH. D.,"

Albany, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Sothern in a New Comedy. E. H. Sothern and Jerome K. Jerome are new and strong in popularity, in acting, and in literature respectively. They offered a new work at the Lycoum Theatre last evening. The actor played the leading part in the author's comedy, "The Maister of Woodbarrow." The fame of neither was increased by the occasion nor did either suffer a disastrous loss of prestige. The outcome was midway between suc cess and fallure; and, as no such negative result is acceptable to the Lyceum's audiences of management, it is not likely that the piece will

be continued long.

The character which Mr. Sothern has undertaken to portray in Mr. Jerome's comedy is that of a young English farmer, with a Devonshire dialect and rustic manners. He passes over the love of a good girl, who would be a suitable wife to him, and bestows his heart upon a brilliant adventuress, who is already married to a scoundrel. A vast estate is supposedly inherited by the young farmer, and for awhile he figures in London as the rich prey of the bad woman and her gang of harples. But his town experiences ends with his loss of the property through the return unexpectedly of a rightful heir, and the crushing of his matrimonial hopes by the discovery of his sweetheart's unworthiness. This story developes three dramatic episodes, placed effectively as climares to scenes, and constituting all there is of real strength in the play. The first is the death from heart disease of an imposter, at the moment when he is being accepted as the beir to a fortune, this singular failure of his fraud temporairly enriching the hero. The second is the betrothal of the dupe to the adventures in the presence of the pure and hopele-sky loving girl. The third is the rescue of the chief male villain, who is about to get his just deserts as an assassh, by the hero, who is moved thereto by the fact that the fellow is the husband of the woman who has deceived him. This deed would be impossible out of fiction, but in a play it was a welcome relief from the too abuncant monotony and quistude. Mr. Jerome's composition would be diverting matter to read, and some of it proved entertaining on the 'tage, but it is not excellent dramatization, and the characters are often clumsliy placed and awkwardly moved. There is little that is likelike or that appeals to the emotions. married to a scoundrel. A vast estate

often clumsily placed and awkwardly moved. There is little that is litelike or that appeals to the emotions.

Mr. Sothern's successes have been obtained through the impersonation of perplexed young gentlemen of refinement and agreeabloness, but essentially comical. In "The Maister of Woosbarrow" he is not an engaging fellow, and he well deserves all the serious trouble which his perverse wrongheadedness brings to him. If the first essay by this talented comedian in a rôle mainly serious had been helped by all circumstances of the play, he might have won an unequivocal triumph, sithough his persenality and methods do not seem to outfit him as a pathetic actor; but, as things were, the audience did not seem to derive much pleasure from his performance.

A cast had been thoughtfully composed, and as to most of its members it was admirable. Rolland Buckstone and Virginia Harned led brilliantly in the roguery, and Netta Gulon and kate Denin Wilson were as likeable in the contrasting goodness as the Devonshiresbeech would let them be. Augustus Cook gave humer to a London gentleman's man with an unpolished employer to instruct in the customs of a beau. The scenery was finely suitable, and the representatives smoothly artistic.

An Escaping Prisoner's Plight, Promite indicanapolit Journal.

Pauts, Ill. Aug. 15.—A new jail has just been completed for Edgar county in this city, costing nearly \$30,000. It has all of the modern improvements, such as lat all of the modern improvements, such as lot air, sewerage and heating apparatus, the improved system of prison doors by which every cell door can be locked simultaneously, and the entrance door to the cell room is made in such a way that the turnkey, in going in, is locked out of the jail proper before the cell-room door can be unlocked. Every appliance seemed to be perfect, and the jail committee was to have received the jail to-day from the contractors.

Yesterday there were two prisoners in the jail, one for forgery and the other a pick, a small young man, escaped by going down the stand pipe into the liot air furnace, with which each closed in the cells is connected. The large tile which was cemented in the stand pipe was removed with a small piece of iron, and the prisoner escaped. The other prisoner stripped naked and, putting soap on his body, made the same attempt to escape, but could not get down into the sewer, and was found in the pipe, head down, this morning having been in there two hours. He could not be extricated until his body was greased.

Bees Sting a Team to Death. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Bees Sting a Tenm to Death. Prom the (Maximum Enquirer.

Steubenville, O., Aug. 12.—While William Harris and his son James were at the McKim farm, on the West Virginia side of the river, to-day, after calves for butchering, two horses, hitched at the side of the barn slipped their bridles and started to run away. Harris, seeing the runnway, tried to head the horses, causing them to turn and go through a fence into a yard where there were thirty bechives. Three hives were knocked over by the horses. Thousands of bees swarmed over the horses, who lay down in the harness moaning pifecually. As young Harris could not see the horses suffer, he cut the traces with a butcher knife, while the horses from the cattle crate the horses ran in all directions in the field, uttering unnatural squalls, at times rolling in the grass, in aning terriby. One horse hay down in a creek, where it rolled and surfeked till death caded its sufferings. The other horse was caught and hay turned under it, but tooker did in a short time. Both were fine animals. Young itarris was stung badly, but he was bathed in a tub of soda water, counteracting the poison. His stings are not serious. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

From the Warren Tribune

The postman's laather valous in a carries carelessize. The good or woe he may bestow he cares in no dozen, he alteres for good lowers, he is etters these with ordered, he altered has a concentration of soap, cigara, lace curtains, corn cures

And buried deep beneath the hear a little letter lies.

Does it bring a waiting maiden love from a lover gon
afar. No, better than that It brings her a fat large check from her dear pape.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Clement has granted Florence Moore an abso-tie divorce from John Noore, Jr. inte divorce from John Noore, Jr.
Affred K. Gibbs of Solderkiner street had his left foo
and ank le severe) crueled between two bridge care at
the made street sallon on Nonday night.
The Building Trades Union and Contractor P. J. Car
lin have settled their ions controversy, the initer having agreed decempley only union mea in the future. The friends of Mrs. Joseph Hossack of Brooklyn will be glad to learn that she has fully recovered from the mental prominated called by the drowning of her son at Worcester early this mouth at Worcester early this mouth
William E. Marseled has been missing from 126 Jaffer
son avenue since batterfay, and his relatives fear that
some archer has before him. He is 21 years old
lie was married a few mouths ago.

the was married a set months ago.

A fourteen year ond buy called at Jaweller Folkart, store, 475 Finitus street on Monday and triad to sell a valuable gold watch. The boy, who falled to explain autisfactority how the watch came into hisposeesson, suspecting that Mr fourier was going to have him arreated, ran off leaving the watch on the counter.

OBITUARY. Noah D. Taylor died yesterday at his sum-

mer home at Highland Beach. He was 54 years old. Two months ago he weighed nearly 300 pounds, but at the time of his death he was little more than a skeleton. He was born in Norwalk, Conn., but nearly all of his years were spent in Jersey City. When he was a boy he worked in a lottery office. One day his employer induced him to buy a ticket in the Kentucky lottery, and it drew the capital prize of \$70,000. Taylor had only just turned his twenty-first year, but his luck did not turn his head. With a portion of the money he established Taylor's Hotel in Exchange place, the leading hotel in Jersey City. He also invested in real estate along the shore at Greenville and established the Idle Hour, a summer re-sort. Taylor had more money than he knew what to do with, and his friends advised him to enter politics. He became a member of the Democratic General Committee and in the fall of 1866 he was elected to the Assembly from the First district. He served three terms, and was then sent to the Senate for one term. He was succeeded in the Senate by the present United States Senator, John R. Me-Pherson. In 1872 Taylor was nominated for Congress, and was defeated by Isaac W. Scudder, his Republican opponent. He spent much money in making the fight, and his defeat nearly broke his heart and ruined him financially. His properties were taken from him by the foreclosure of mortgages, and he became a noor man. For the last ten years he had no permanent employment. During the Cleveland Administration he was Deputy Marshal in New Jersey.

Mar-hal in New Jersey.

John Develing, who was a close friend of Inventor Ericseon, died on Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Feury, 42 Oskland avenue, Jersey City. During the war Develing, who was in the employ of the Delematers, had charge of the firm's foundry on Ship Island, near the mouth of the Mississippi. He assisted in repairing many of the Union vessels. It is said he cast nearly all the machinery used by Ericseon in building the Monitor. He was about 60 years old. He arrived home on Saturday from a three months' trip to Furope. Dr. William P. Downer died in Westingtone. Saturday from a three months' trip to Furope.

Dr. William P. Downer died in Washington on Monday. He was at one time a leading physician in New York. numbering among his patients ex-President Arthur, Senator Conkling, and Daniel Manning. He was successful in his practice, but had a distaste for the profession. Through Senator Conkling's influence he was appointed to a clerkship in the Fost Office Department in 1883, a post he held at the time of his death.

Whitman Phillips, a New York merchant

ume of his death.

Whitman Phillips, a New York merchant, died suddenly at Green Harbor, Mass, agod 74 years. Mr. Phillips had lived in retirement for many years at fidgewood, N. J. He was for many years a trustee of the old Eighteenth Street Methodist Church of this city. A wildow, two daughters, and two soons survive him. His funeral takes place to-day.

Ng Chi-Sing, otherwise, by

funeral takes place to-day.

Ng Chi-Sing, otherwise known as Howgus, the wealthiest man in China, is dead. His name is colourated in the history of the foreign trade of China. He was worth about \$39.006, 000, and accumulated his wealth as head of the Chinese company called the Co-Hong, which for many years had a monopoly of the trade with Canton.

Mrs. Caroline Wells Armstrong, well known in New York and Washington society, died suddenly at her summer home at Milford. Ptg., on Monday night, aged 53 years. She was the wife of W. H. Armstrong, formerly a New York lawver, and for the past twenty-one years an efficial of the Treasury Department at Washington. Frederick Bing died at his home on the Fresh Pond road, near Myrtie avenue. Newtown, on Sunday, aged 57. He was the principal stockholder and treasurer of the Kings County Milling Company. He was also a member of the New York Produce Exchange. The funeral will take place to-day.

The Right Hon, William Edward Baxter, who died in his 66th year, in Dundee, Scotland, recently, was for many years a member of Parliament and Secretary to the Admiralty under Mr. Gladstone's Government. He was a conspicuous supporter of the United States during the war of secession.

the war of seconsion.

James Martelle, formerly of the London Galety Company, died at Dallas, Tex., recently while filling an engagement there with a New York opera troupe. His right name was Norman Hudsmith, and he was born at Bolton, England, in 1861. He was an accomplished musician.

musicism.

Herman B. Freudenberg, a physician of 163
East Seventy-fifth street, died yesterday in
Martinville. Orange county. Pr. Freudenberg
was a graduate of the medical department of
the University of New York. He was widely
known and highly respected.

Daniel Baum, who died at Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 22, aged 23, was for soveral years an eig-phant trainer with the Barnum circus. In 1980, he worked the small elephants, but he did not go to England on account of his failing health, Matsudaira, one of the greatest of the old Japanese daimtos, is dead. Frior to the down-fall of the Sheguns he was guardian or advisor of the reigning Shogun, and under the Mikado he was Minister of the Interior and of Finance. Capt. John S. Rogers died vesterday at his home in Spring Lake, N. J., at the age of 74. For upward of lifty years he followed the son, Atterward he settled down at Spring Lake, where he owned valuable property.

Edmund Foster died at his home in Main street, Peekskill, on Monday, in his Slettyear. He was the father of the Rev. Daniel R. Foster, the paster of Belliany Church. Trenton. The funeral will take place to day. Edith Wilber child actress, died at Denver, Col., several days ago, aged 13. She was the daughter of A. R. Wilber, manager of Western dramatic companies, and had played soubrette roles in his pieces.

A. L. Maxileld. a well-known manufacturer and proprietor of the Ashirolot wool mills, died suddenly in Ashueld N. H., on Monday, aged 72 years. He once had tharge of the Hampdon mills at Holyoke, and built the Holyoke warp W. W. Bishor, a San Francisco lawyer who had been a member of the bar there since 1855, died yesterday. He was born in Eris county, Pennsylvania, in 1836,

Commodore Chubb. Harbor Master at Gal-ve-ton. Tex. d.led vesterday at his semmer residence in Post Mills. Vt., of heart disease, He was 84 years old.

Protected Every One But Himself.

Ward Detective Jacob Peess of the West Thirty-seventh street police station, was de-West Thirty-fifth street, from which the County Monaghan Men's excursion was to stat. He busted himself driving pickpockets from the pier, and was feeling unite satisfied with his work, when he discovered that his \$99 gold watch had been stolen. He has applied to inspector Hyrnes for assistance in getting back his watch.

No Full Trots In St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 26,-The regular fall trotting meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association, which has been a feature for a number of yours, was declared off to-day. There is very plus was accurred to to the service of the service

John C. Keeler was named for member of the Assembly for the Second district of St. Lawrence county by the Republican Convention held at Canten | settrally.